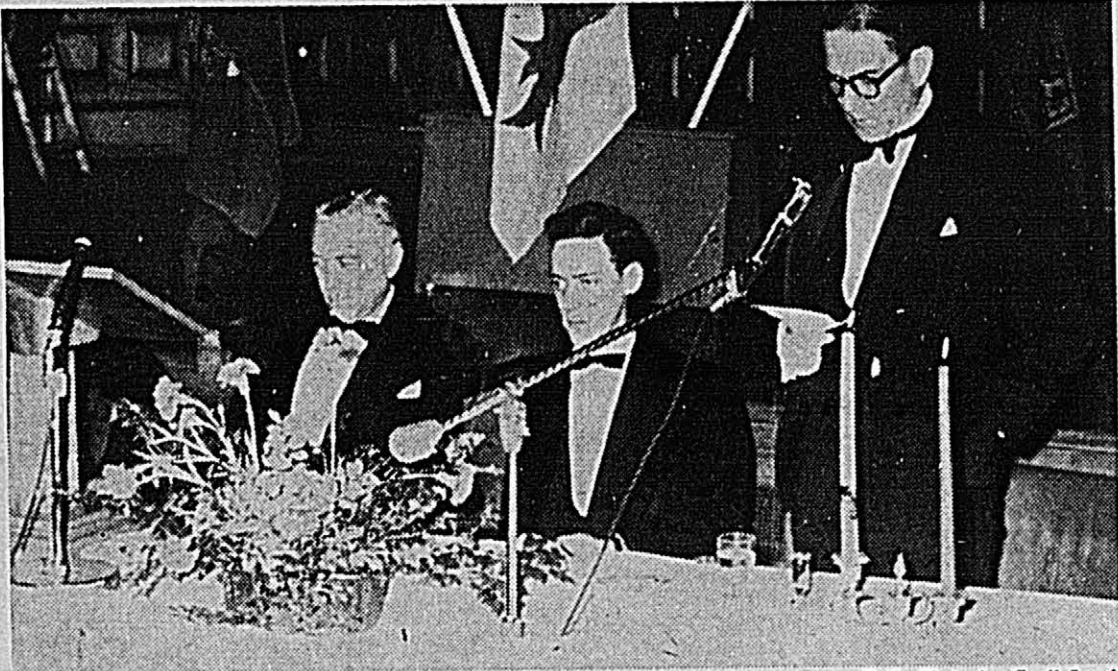


Colleges — Not Country Clubs



Daily Photo by Geoff Leach
DEAN MEREDITH, Faculty of Law (standing), introduces HUGH KEENLEYSIDE, Director-General of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration (left), who was the key speaker at the M.C.W.A. closing banquet. Seated (centre) is PIERRE LAMONTAGNE, Co-Chairman of the Conference.

McGill Daily

VOL. XLVII — No. 42

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1957

Price 2 cents

SEC Announces Candidates For Election; Two Acclaimed

Jerry Tetenburg of Music and Divinity and Herman Zloklikovits of Dentistry have been acclaimed members of the SEC. These were

"Master Builder" Opens Tomorrow In Union Ballroom

The Players' Club production of "The Master Builder" opens at 8:45 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The two leading roles, that of Halvard Solness, Master Builder, and Miss Helga Wangel, will be played by Michael Kinsman and Sue Grossman respectively.

Also in the cast are: Beverly Rosen, Wilfrid Hastings, Geoffrey Cosgrove, Bill Armstrong and Judy Laikin. Norma Springford will direct the play, while Dick Dibben will act as producer.

"ARENA" STAGE

The stage is in the middle of the Ballroom with the audience all around in keeping with the "arena" idea.

Most of the cast members and production staff have previous experience in the theatre either at McGill or elsewhere. Norma Springford has produced the club's plays for the past several years as well as those of the Mountain Playhouse. Dick Dibben has been associated with the club and the Red and White Revue since 1953.

Bev Rosen has written and directed a one-act play for the club's experimental production last spring. Wilfrid Hastings acted the Governor General in "My Fur Lady". Geoffrey Cosgrove was in the cast of last year's Players' Club production.

Tickets are on sale from 12 to 2 pm in the Arts Building and 12 to 4 pm in the Union.

the only acclamations as nominations for the SEC election of December 4 closed last week.

All faculties will elect one member to the SEC except Arts and Science where two candidates will be chosen. Those vying for the two posts are Alick Ryder, Morris Fish, Simon Gulden, and Donna Irony. The Engineers, although they think they deserve two representatives, must pick one of Morris LeBlanc, Donald Ferrier, and George Desjardins. Architectural students will choose Brian Hall, Matthias Welchner, or Sydney Godel. Three candidates, Myer Signer, Seymour Craimer, and Nick Asimakopulos, will contest Commerce's seat on the SEC.

Graduate Candidates

Among the graduate faculties, Law will put up four candidates and Medicine two. Fred Lowry or James Butler will attempt to maintain Med's stand on the SEC, while the successful Law candidate will emerge from one of David Franklin, Anthony LaFleur, Jean deBrabant, and John Dawson.

The election will take place

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Placement Service is now registering students for employment in the summer of 1958. Registrations will be accepted only at the following hours:—

9:30 — 11:30 a.m.

2:30 — 4:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday

from 9-4 on December 4. Polling stations will be announced in *The Daily* prior to the election. Scarlet Key and Red Wing elections will take place at the same time. Candidates for these posts will appear in *The Daily* during this week. All candidates are reminded that their posters are not to exceed 14 inches in length and 11 inches in diameter.

Annual Show To Feature Variety Of Books, Topics

From "Marx and the Marxists" to "The Theory of Functions" — this is the wide range of McGill's third annual Book Show, which will be held this week in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

The purpose of the exhibition, as explained by George A. Ramsay, manager of the McGill University Book Store, is to make students aware of what is currently available in the field of books. This year, some 600 different titles of the Dover, Anvil, Vintage, and New American series will be on display and on sale.

All in soft covers, the books range in price from \$1.35 up to \$14.00 (for a set). Topics covered include the humanities, biography, the social sciences, and a wide variety of mathematical and scientific subjects.

The show will be open from 12 noon to 8 pm daily, Monday to Friday.

Sponsored by the College Group of the Canadian Retail Books Association, this display will also be offered to smaller universities without bookstore facilities. A cross-Canada tour is being planned tentatively.

Artsmen, Commencemen Must Go — Keenleyside Recommends Cleanup

by Roger Phillips

"We must clear out those who go to universities for social, athletic, and business purposes — to make way for those who are prepared to work seriously," said Dr. Hugh Keenleyside last Friday evening. "Let's stop turning our colleges into country clubs."

Dr. Keenleyside, Director of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration, was addressing the closing banquet of M.C.W.A. Speaking on "Canada, the Commonwealth, the U.S., and the Present Crisis", he outlined a two-fold programme to alleviate the present world crisis. The West must strengthen her economic and military defences, and at the same time follow a plan which Dr. Keenleyside says will make the Russians less suspicious of the Western nations.

Encourage Science

The speaker proposed the transfer of all purely social and athletic undergraduate types to other institutions. "I would be the last person to propose any downgrading of the Arts and Humanities, (but) I do believe we must encourage scientific fields," he said. In addition it was suggested that commerce and business administration courses did not belong in the universities, but in some sort of technical school.

In connection with this point, Dr. Keenleyside pointed out we have dropped behind in the scientific race and added, "The gap

try to understand the attitude of the communist world and in particular of Russia and China." The fact that the West has built up a ring of bases which encircle the communist world does not add strength to the claim we are peaceful nations, the speaker pointed out.

A second step would be to muzzle some of our more belligerent and loquacious militarists and politicians. "The world is too dangerous a place to permit irresponsible threats and boastings we often hear from such sources," he said. The speaker added that we should thank God for Lester Pearson and now Sidney Smith.

A third step would be to stop negotiation by insult. Dr. Keenleyside said that Russian adjectives are "just as nasty" as ours and that we should stop trying to try to win such contests.

The speaker suggested that the fourth step should be to take up every offer of accommodation that the Russians put forward, no matter how phony it may seem. He added, "We have shown a regrettable tendency to say 'no' before the Russians have stopped speaking. Beside being stupid in

For more MCWA coverage, see page 5

must not be allowed to widen. We should make a critical review of our educational policies."

Summarizing his views on education, Dr. Keenleyside concluded, "If we could subject our universities to the kind of cleansing process that I have suggested, it would have an immediate and an admirable effect on our academic standards, and it would enable the state, through scholarships for students, and decent salaries for professors, to ensure that the educational system performs a more useful function in our society."

East-West Understanding

Dr. Keenleyside also introduced a four point plan to bring about East-West understanding. "First," he said, "We should

itself, this is bad tactics."

Dr. Keenleyside ended his speech with a plea for the Western way of life. "If we cannot convince the still uncommitted peoples of the world that our way of life promises more of spiritual and social and economic benefit than is offered by Communism, then our own future is dark indeed. We cannot long survive if one after another the underdeveloped nations join the Communist assault. Nor should we delay in our attacks on this problem. Let us not put off till tomorrow what we should have done fifty years ago."

Dr. Keenleyside was introduced by Dean Meredith of the Faculty of Law and thanked by Pierre Lamontagne.

CANDIDATES FOR SEC AND WOMEN'S UNION

Candidates for positions in the SEC and Women's Union who wish to have their photos, platform and pensketches published in *The Daily*, please note these rules:

1) Candidates for the SEC may use a total of 200 words for their combined pensketch and platform, and Women's Union candidates may use a total of 100 words for their pensketch.

WARNING: All words over the word limit will be deleted whether or not this occurs in the middle of a sentence.

2) Entries must be signed by the candidate himself and by no more than SIX of his supporters, with names legibly printed beside the signatures.

3) Photos should be glossy portraits of the candidate's head and shoulders. Snapshots will not produce good pictures.

4) Entries must be typewritten on one side of the paper only.

5) Entries should be addressed to the News Editor, McGill Daily and be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop no later than 5 pm, Thursday, November 28, 1957.

ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER THIS DEADLINE WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED

Joint Election Rally Tonight

See Page 2

Heckling, Hisses At Liberal Rally

By Les Halpert

Addressing the McGill Liberal Club on Friday, Brahm Campbell asserted that "Tory times are hard times"; fortunately, the Liberals have been in power for forty-two of the last fifty-seven years. These years have coincided with good times.

Campbell stated that unemployment has risen under a reckless Conservative government which is not willing to face the real issues. He defied the Conservatives to show how the transfer of 15% of American trade to England would serve more to benefit than to harm this country.

Amid much heckling he stated that the Liberals do not make promises that they do not intend to carry out.

He then faced his opponents in the audience and declared, "The Conservatives hecklers in the audience have a good line; some day they will hang themselves with it."

PIPELINE ISSUE

Norman Samuels attempted to explain last year's pipeline issue. The Conservatives had protested that the Liberals were "selling out" the country; when they attained power they realized that the pipeline was what the Canadian people needed. He went on to say that Lester B. Pearson had pointed out that the majority of the pipeline stock is owned by Canadians.

Bruce Wells, president of the University of Western Ontario Liberal Club and presently at McGill in conjunction with M.C.W.A., declared that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker put party prosperity and prestige above the interests of the country. The Conservatives have not been diplomatic in their relationships with foreign countries. Under the Liberal government prosperity has been high and the net national income has risen every year. He mentioned that former Trade Minister C. D. Howe has caused Canada and her economic policies to be respected throughout the world.

A question period followed in which Campbell defended the use of closure by the Liberal Government on grounds that the minority must not be allowed to obstruct the desire of the majority.

Liberals, P.C.'s Unite For Rally

The first of its kind in any Quebec University, a Joint Election Rally for the Model Parliament will be held tonight at 8 in the Union Lounge. The Rally is under the joint sponsorship of the Liberal and Progressive-Conservative Clubs of McGill, and all candidates plus independents are expected to attend.

The election of candidates to the forthcoming Model Parliament will be held Nov. 29th, and the Parliament itself which MP's from Ottawa will attend will be held Dec. 4 on campus.

Successful candidates in the Nov. 29 elections will form the government at the Model Parliament and introduce a bill.

At tonight's Rally, there will be three or four speeches from each representative, followed by question periods and questions from the floor with possibly some "fireworks".

The Conservatives will be represented by Bob Amaron, Peter Millard and Holly Higgins. They will discuss a National Development Program for natural resources, while Brahm Campbell, Stan Hartt, Morris Fish and Peter Arbour will represent the Liberals, who will discuss "Conservative trade proposals, unfilled election promises and infringements upon parliamentary freedom".

It is hoped that national party officials will attend the session.

AUSSIE EDUCATOR COMPARES CANUCK, KANGAROO CULTURE

Last Friday night Professor A. D. Hope of Canberra University spoke to the Montreal branch of the Canadian Humanities Association on "Culture and Letters in Australia."

His field being Old and Middle English, and having "no claim to be an expert on Australian Literature" Professor Hope widened his topic to include a general comparison of Australian and Canadian literature. He first compared insular nationalism, the product of which is endless descriptions of the "Australian scene" — replete with kangaroos, gum trees, Waltzing-Matildas, and shriveled Aborigines slinging boomerangs across endless golden sands, with the dual Canadian problem of disunity and a danger of being overwhelmed by the U.S.A.

LITERARY CATEGORIES

He then defined three categories into which a developing literature might fall; the Colonial, a slavish imitation of some more developed literature, the Provincial Stage where national characteristics have appeared but no masterpieces have been produced, and the Autonomous or mature stage. According to Professor Hope the three ingredients for the necessary masterpiece are: greatness in perception, fertility in invention, and mastery in execution, which criteria have not yet been attained by the Australians in their preoccupation with the national scene and search

Politicians Trade Fighting Words

The Hon. John W. Pickersgill, former Minister of Immigration, and Arthur Maloney, Parliamentary Assistant to the present Minister of Labour, will be representing their respective political parties in the Debating Union's fourth Exhibition Series debate, Wednesday evening in the P.S.C.A. Each M.P. will be supported by one student, and the four speakers will debate the topic "Resolved that the Progressive Conservatives are Canada's only national political party".

John Barton will support the affirmative with Mr. Maloney, while Mr. Pickersgill's partner will be Norman Samuels. The debate will begin at 8:30 pm, and will be chaired by Dean Fieldhouse of the Faculty of Arts and Science. The general public, as well as students, are welcome to attend free of charge.

Stanley Lectures To Math Society

Dr. J. Stanley, Chairman of the Zoology Department at McGill, will address the Mathematical Society tomorrow at 1 pm. The topic is "The Mathematics Of Biology."

Dr. Stanley has done a considerable amount of work in this field and his lecture will undoubtedly provide insight into the application of mathematics to problems in the biological sciences. All interested students are invited to attend.

The meeting place of the Mathematical Society has been changed. Tomorrow's lecture will take place in Room 106 of the P.S.C.A.

ALL DAILY NEWS STAFF Important Meeting

There will be an important organizational and administrative meeting of all members of the Daily news staff tomorrow at 1:00 pm in the Daily offices. Freshmen are especially urged to attend this meeting.

By Order,
News Editor.

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Howard Discusses:**"summer employment"**

Recently we read an editorial stating that this was the mature generation that wanted a comfy chair, wife, kiddies, and fireplace. I accepted it as the transition in our civilization from the Apollonian, open, external, to the Faustian, internal, conflict. I was prepared to buy a pipe and sit home nursing my neurosis, when this wonderful news came out.

Interesting summer employment is now being offered to students on this campus, in the Sierra Maestra region of Cuba. There, at the rebel hideout, they will work under the able leadership of Fidel Castro, to aid him in continuing his guerilla and open warfare to overthrow the Batista regime. One hundred students will be chosen on the merits of their courage and leadership. A few tests and requirements must be passed before the applicant can join the summer expedition:

Requirements

1. Recruit must be able to stand on the white line in the middle of St. Catherine St. downtown, for five minutes, with eyes closed, during rush hour. This is the courage test.
2. Recruit must take horse-back riding lessons, preferably on Mount Royal (whose terrain has vegetation like that of Sierra Maestra), so that they can lead the people to victory (being on a horse makes it so much more grand). This is the leadership test.
3. Recruit must prove the possession of sufficient funds to take him to Cuba, on a cattle boat. This is the fitness test.
4. Recruit must be able to sing, recite, or play the guitar so as to keep the group in good cheer. He must also be able to sing cowboy songs to the cattle. This is the compatibility test.

So far Mr. Castro has kept up a campaign of a constant series of sabotaging, explosions, and little revolts, but when we, his compatriots join him (he was a law student when he stormed the Moncada Barracks in Santiago de Cuba in a desperate student attack) a new plan is scheduled: we will surround the government and capture the outhouses, hemming them in and keeping siege. After a few days when the whole air force (a Cessna, single engine two-passenger plane) gets lost or breaks down from a heavy air-lift, they will lose self-control, being pent-up without food and freedom, and surrender.

Mr. Castro, with a group of student opposition leaders, attacked General Batista after he staged a garrison revolt and prevented the 1952 Presidential election. After being captured, sentenced to 15 years, and granted an amnesty after one, he went to Miami, New York, and Mexico, where he actively trained rebels and organized a movement. Now with a beard and rough clothing, he sits on a stump in the Sierra Maestra where Batista can't find

him, and reads, dreams, plans, organizes.

Our Agents

We have recruiting agents set up all over the campus. Here is what you do. On seeing anyone with a beard or stubble, or a girl with long red hair, done in a pig-tail to one side, go up to them and say, "Geronimo."

The person will look dazedly at you.

"What did you say?"

You answer, "I want to join." Then they will look at you as if you were ridiculous and say,

"Are you nuts?"

Now stop right there. — WHOA!

Any person who didn't know any better would be discouraged, and walk away embarrassed. But not you. STAY THERE AND PESTER THEM. Before admitting they are recruiting agents they might put you through other personal tests of courage (kicking you in the shins, hitting you with a handbag or the latest edition of Kant). BUT STICK IT OUT.

The campaign is fraught with adventure and high excitement, because your life is at stake. Success means freedom for the Cubans, the thanks of the people, and all the bananas you can eat. Failure — oh well, at least you will not have been a hollow man in a wasteland and Fidel Castro is the man to follow.

After you get there, write us all about it (Letters from Old Cuba).

Howard Luke

Music:**Leon Goosens**

The Montreal Chamber Music Society under the conductorship of Alexander Brott gave the second in its series of concerts at Redpath Hall last Wednesday evening. The first offering was an excellent performance of the Serenade in D major for strings and tympani, by W. A. Mozart. This is a charming and lyrical work, for which Mildred Goodman and Arthur Garami, (solo violins) deserve special mention. As a tribute to the late Sibelius, the ensemble played the "Rakastava" ("The Lover") Suite for string orchestra. This is an early Sibelius tone-poem, deeply emotional, passionate and tragic, and Alexander Brott did an outstanding job in interpretation of this strange work.

The soloist, Leon Goosens, displayed marvellous technique and complete tone control in the lively Marcello Concerto in C minor, and in the beautiful Oboe Concerto in G minor by Handel, and his audience demonstrated their enthusiasm for his inspired performance on this difficult instrument by their tremendous applause. As a closing work, Mr. Brott chose Elgar's majestic Introduction and Allegro. This is a new conception in chamber music; a sombre melody, interspersed with moments of sunlight, and the ensemble distinguished themselves in the performance.

D. R. S.

Records:**Cziffra, Liszt, and Schubert**

By Jacques Malenfant

Only rarely do musical careers rise brilliantly like meteors and fade as quickly but last year the pianistic world was briefly illumined by a passing star. It was shortly after the Hungarian Revolt that a handsome young man made his way across the border into Austria, announced that he was a concert pianist, and in short order gave recitals in Vienna and Paris that were succès fou.

Audiences and critics alike, partly under the influence of the dramatic events in central Europe at the time, and partly hypnotized by the stage personality of this strange young man, declared him a second Horowitz — a pianistic titan. There can have been no question that this performer was unusual. There was a strange fascination watching him at the instrument — mouth dry, gasping for air, bug-eyed in obvious terror, he won the immediate sympathy of those sitting up close. From a distance this nervousness could be heard in the tension in the music.

This all added up to exciting performances of music by Liszt and horribly exaggerated performances of the music of any other composer.

Gyorgy Cziffra came to Montreal this past summer for two performances and the experience was repeated.

This is all by way of introducing a new recording by Cziffra, A Liszt Recital, (on Angel Records — 35528) which is revealing since the listener does not have the spectre of the performer before him. The recording contains performances that are not, as might have been expected, unqualified successes. Comparison with earlier recordings by Barer and Horowitz shows that Cziffra cannot play as fast as the first nor as cleanly as the second. He can however make the purely virtuoso music sound exciting — the trashiest piece in the recital (The Grand Galop Chromatique) comes off best.

There is however another side of Cziffra's artistry revealed here in the Valse Impromptu. The playing has a sensitivity, warmth and luminous quality that places this performance miles ahead of the rival recorded versions. Even Rubinstein's perform-

ance pales in comparison. This is one recording every pianist worth his salt should own.

Also from behind the Iron Curtain we have some lesser filings... one Andre Tchaikowsky. Record clerks will have a field day when André starts recording the music of Peter Ilyitch. André is a Pole, so I suppose that explains his first recording which consists of Russian and French piano music. Twenty-two years old, he plays with the assurance of a veteran three times his age. There are other versions of the Ravel Gaspard de la Nuit but no one, not even the composer, has made a recording of the complete Visions Fugitives. When Prokofiev wrote these Kaleidoscopic sketches, there are twenty and some are less than a page in length, he was experimenting. The greatest virtue of this performance is the feeling of discovery as the pianist performs each succeeding item.

If you are fond of Russian Music of the twentieth century, of keyboard music, of pianists — or if you are looking for the source material from which lesser composers pilfered a

good many of their ideas, this record (Victor — LM 2145) will make an interesting addition to your collection.

Chamber Music

Chamber music enthusiasts will have a field day this month, particularly if they are fond of Schubert. For the first time on records the two Schubert Trios, No. 1 in B flat and No. 2 in E flat, are united, back-to-back on one record. The performers are Istvan Nadas, a Hungarian pianist who has won considerable acclaim for his recordings of Schubert and Beethoven; Felix Galimir, violin, and Lazlo Varga.

Schubert's Trout Quintet gets a performance from Szymon Goldberg, violin, William Primrose, viola, Nikolai Graudan, cello, Victor Babin, piano, and Stuart Sankey, double bass. A more distinguished assemblage of chamber players would be hard to imagine. For the occasion (Victor — LM 2147) the engineers have attempted, with success, to give each instrument equal prominence. This is one record no one will want to miss hearing.

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Editorials

Our Uneducated Students

We notice that eggheadism is becoming popular in North America again. This is a particularly gratifying trend though it is disconcerting that the motivation to give intellectualism the respect it deserves seems to have its resources in external necessity rather than from inner volition.

The threat of Russian superiority has roused us to give more attention to education. It was known for some time that university teachers were underpaid, this fact caused some concern but not too much. We knew that in respect of other professions the prestige of the teacher was suffering, that he was looked upon with a sort of kindly, tolerant respect, he was the academic type, intelligent, yes, but slightly queer, he seemed not to mind too much his comparatively low salary so no one was worried. Now, however, with a sense of shock we hear that Russian professors are highly paid and have high prestige. In fact they are in the top ranks of the social echelons, they are not tolerated but are revered. They earn eight times as much as a factory worker where in the U.S. a professor earns only one and a half times as much.

There is something radically wrong with our sense of values when we blatantly underpay the men in the vital field of education. The professor gets not much more than the worker not because of our democratic system but because in this society it is the business world that sets the standards; production is our god. Prestige accrues to the organizational man and to the men of wealth-pecuniary worth is the index of our social standing.

What an indictment of the capitalist world that the ability to make money should become the prime measure of worth. What irony that in the supposedly lesser moralistic world of the communists there is apparently a sounder set of values and men are rewarded according to their merits and value in society. There is a strange confusion here for on the one hand the communists should, in accordance with their credo, be rewarding according to need; while on the other hand in the capitalistic West we seem to be socialising the teaching profession by making rewards unrelated to worth.

We of the West will not be able to make the most of our democracy unless we are sure of our values. There are obvious signs that the free enterprise economy leads to overproduction and to an undue preoccupation with consumer goods. Our freedom has led to a misuse of our resources and to a twisting of our values. We need a philosophy strong and inspiring enough to direct our creativity to fertile ends and to spur us to do the right things, like paying our teachers well, not on the impetus of fear but because we know their true value.

A Sense Of Values

The University Bookstore opened in the Union this morning an exhibition of paperbacked books which is dedicated to the proposition that students do not do enough reading which is outside their course areas. Many students are unaware of non-text books (some can't even locate one bookseller in the city) and this is not a very healthy situation. This display is intended to stimulate some intellectual curiosity among a group of human beings whose *raison d'être* should be intellectual curiosity.

That such an exhibition as this is necessary is significant. That students should become so involved in their own little sphere of intellectual apprenticeship that they do not trouble themselves to read widely is a reflection upon their own integrity as students. It may mean that their teachers do not provoke independent inquiry into foreign intellectual lands. It may mean that pursuit of the almighty grade has made the student feel guilty when he reads outside his courses. The career pattern of the 'academic shopkeeper', that unpleasant kind of person who acquires and retails knowledge parsimoniously, probably begins with a student experience of careful on-course reading for marks. We are not turning out men who are capable of understanding as much as they need to understand to govern. Specialists are necessary, that is true, but philosopher-kings are necessary also; they are not easily found.

We do not for a moment suggest that all the problems of the world exist because people don't read enough. But there certainly must be some relationship between provincial thinking and provincial reading habits. When any man believes that his particular subject of study is the most important in the world then he is very misguided. If people do not read strange things they will not understand strange ways of people and they will not be tolerant.

If students do not read widely, then what is their use to anybody. If they don't understand the relationship of their work to other kinds of endeavours, then how sound can their judgement be. If students don't read widely, then who will? There is too much stored in books to be wasted. Perhaps the University should give a course in how to read. It may sound silly, but it may be necessary.

MCWA And Reality

the twopenny opera

by Wallace John Macheath

Our generation and its intellectual atmosphere will probably be remembered as the era of blab and drab! This past week has seen McGill and the press get all excited about this MCWA nonsense; delegates, politicians, and academicians patting everyone on the back for having such a wonderful event, and because it was so nice that we could all gather and sit in freedom, and blab. In addition, statesmen and newsmen orated on the wonder of this conference, the greatness of Canada, the need for NATO, and the wickedness of war.

McGill's own wealthy SEC spent many hundreds of dollars paying some of the transportation and living expenses of delegates from any college anywhere that wanted to come. These indicated their appreciation by repeating many times that it was so nice that we could all get together here to discuss things, and also by abstaining almost unanimously from asking sensible questions at the public evening sessions. We understand that the discussion periods produced the radical and surprising conclusions that Canada needed NATO, that the UN did not control Russia too well, and that UNESCO was a good sort of thing. Above all, we hear, the conference succeeded in educating the delegates to an awareness of world problems, and to an appreciation of Canada's important role.

Rubbish! Any university student who deserves that title, or indeed, any literate person who can afford a newspaper, knows all that; and a simple exchange of letters could inform the sceptic that students all over Canada know it too. The best interests of humanity would have been far better served by giving the money spent on MCWA to bolster the disgraceful Combined Charities showing.

Nor can we rest now. This next week which precedes the model parliament elections, will see a big debate Wednesday, and rallies, meetings and leaflets, in which politicians will attempt to convince us of the superiority of one of Canada's major parties, when we know there is no difference at all. Meanwhile, the socialists who alone pretend to dynamic and new ideas won't bother to contest any seats; — this on the campus of an allegedly creative and thinking university community!

Is this, then, the function of the student: to reiterate the platitudes, the empty re-assurances, and the outrageous rationalizations of our politicians? Shall we serve only to perpetuate the frightful mess we inherit from our fathers? Must we quietly accept the insistence of statesmen, east and west, that the tension

and conflict they leave us with is either unavoidable or incurable?

No; there exists a real community of interest and 'common ground' for the solution of international problems today. This great common denominator is world youth. We neither brought matters to their present state of insanity, nor is our pride bound up with the status quo and the prejudices of our fathers; we can probably see the folly of the game better than can the players. For do we not have the greatest stake in this planet's welfare right now? Don't we have full lives ahead, and so much longer to suffer, so much more to lose if things continue as they are, or degenerate?

Desperately, the world requires new political ideals, new and workable formulae for social existence. Here lies the true and worthwhile challenge to university students. Why not have conferences of world youth to map out new inter-race, inter-human attitudes and patterns for co-existence, new hatchet burials, new and realistic political systems?

We alone face the massive and all over-shadowing threat of world over-population. Estimates of world population forty years hence are fantastic. The amount of food and other resources needed to maintain such numbers comfortably, is fantastic; it is more than fantastic, it is 'unavailable'. Furthermore, present forms of government and haphazard economics will be hopelessly inadequate in such a world. The present rulers do not face this, they are deeply embroiled in witches brews of their own concoction. But here, certainly, are the great problems confronting us; here, certainly, is meat for international student meetings to sink their teeth into.

But we are afraid. We prefer to stick our heads, ostrich-like, into the quicksand of meek compliance. This so-called 'no nonsense' generation has been lapping up nothing but nonsense, and fears to raise even the traditional socialist-humanist student protest. To protest is un-American, and you can't get visas to mix and talk with Chinese or Russian students. Timidly, we allow our minds to be carved in the inglorious mold of our elders. As they segregate our schools in Virginia and South Africa, as they quickly throttle student opinion behind the iron curtain, we humbly repeat their political creeds, their solutions. Meekly, we approve of their actions, and fearfully decline to unite or to think. We gather to be praised for discussing catastrophe quietly, and we blab while our inheritance rots!

Letters To The Editor

In Defense Of SCOPE

Sir: Thank you for your recent editorial on SCOPE. Any publicity given to campus activities is, I am sure, more than welcome. I feel, however, that a number of objections can be raised to your exposé.

In point of fact, SCOPE brought Oscar Peterson to McGill. Four hundred students turned up to hear and enjoy him. Without SCOPE, neither McGill nor Montreal would have had this opportunity. Four hundred students would have been deprived of an evening of good jazz. This is the crucial point, and a point which got lost in the editorial.

It is possible to say more. Two dollars is by no means an excessive admission fee. Tickets for a downtown concert would have cost double that. The reduction comes about because SCOPE is a non-profit organization, and because Mr. Peterson gave SCOPE a rather generous reduction in his fee.

Unfortunately, many people did not have the two dollars. It is equally unfortunate that many people do not have the time to attend any SCOPE events. It would be much more than unfortunate to conclude that Peterson should not have been presented. It would be ridiculous. It would imply that SCOPE cannot give concerts because some people are tone-deaf, and cannot organize arts exhibits because some people are colour-blind. It would imply that the Daily cannot write editorials, because I find them objectionable.

Peterson cost the Students' Society very little, in terms of money and effort. That little was very much appreciated by those who heard. It would have been appreciated by many more if the Daily had provided adequate publicity.

The role of the Daily is not to launch crusades against student activities. This crusade in particular is in the worst possible taste; the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily participated in making the decision to allow SCOPE to present Peterson.

The Daily owes SCOPE, and its readers, an apology.

David A. Freedman,
B.Sc. 4

Editor's Note:

Mr. Freedman misses the whole point of our editorial. We did not deny that Oscar Peterson is a worthwhile artist, or that those people who attended his concert did not enjoy his artistry. We suggested however that SCOPE's efforts should be directed to broadening the cultural horizons of students by making available at sensible prices the opportunity of exploring new artistic and intellectual areas. There probably is a better way than by presenting the highest-priced popular entertainers in a hall that can seat only some 450 persons.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily In The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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M.C.W.A. Sidelights**BEHIND THE SCENES**

by Roger Phillips

When this reporter was first asked to cover the M.C.W.A. proceedings it was with some trepidation that he accepted the job. A reporter's life is not always a happy one and grinding off stories on a typewriter with one finger at one o'clock in the morning is not exactly this reporter's idea of fun... especially with a physics exam scheduled for the next day.

But we accepted the job anyway, and we must admit we were agreeably surprised. Our assignment was to cover all aspects of the conference, if we could convince the M.C.W.A. people to give us the green light. They said O.K., but the press doesn't get fed at the closing banquet. We didn't like the idea of going hungry while listening to the closing speech, but what could we say? It seemed bad enough missing the Canadian-Russian hockey game on TV, but all this, and no dinner too?

On Santa Claus and Montreal Night Life

Well, Santa was on his way to the rescue. We arrived at the cocktail party which preceded the banquet and mingled with the guests. We chatted affably with a M. Baudoin Allard from l'Université d'Ottawa and later with the President of the Liberal Club of the University of Western Ontario. Both agreed the conference had been a success. They both stressed that as well as enjoying the official part of the conference, they had also liked the conference sidelights.

We were inclined to agree with them. Speeches and round table discussions sometimes get boring. But touring a strange city, by day on an organized bus tour, or by night "doing the town" and its night clubs can never become dull. True that although the delegates did go on a guided bus tour one afternoon, there was not much time for an intensive study of Montreal night life. Round table discussions began relatively early in the morning, and the plenary discussions ended as late as 11 pm. But as one delegate told me, "Where there's a will there's a way." We know for a fact that at least one delegate was suffering from want of sleep one morning, and the picture elsewhere on this page supports this.

In all seriousness one delegate told me he was a little disappointed with the conference. He had been to other such events on other campuses and all seemed to have the same pitfalls. Many delegates were too bashful to get up and speak and others tended to monopolize the round table discussions with rather boring and irrelevant speeches. Many just parroted the views of Mr. Pearson or the panel.

The Press and the Philosophy of Good Eating

At this juncture a gentleman in a tuxedo tapped us on the shoulder and said, "The press table is over there to your right, sir." Surprise, we got fed after all. And we met our friend Eddie from one of the radio stations, as well as other boys from the local press. We enjoyed ourselves immensely. While the delegates were rehashing points that had been brought up at the conference, the press enjoyed a lively discussion on the merits of the food and drink. The general consensus of opinion was that the meal was average. One reporter, recalling that he had eaten shepherd's pie at a high-class luncheon-meeting recently, said we were lucky.

Nine-thirty rolled around and the closing speech began. We sat back, puffing on the cigarettes the catering firm had provided, and marked any deviations from the advance copy of the speech which Dr. Keenleyside made.

Tomorrow — Deadlines, and Wire Stories

As we hopped a bus for home we knew that the glamour of the conference was over, at least for us. Tomorrow meant a wire story to write for the CUP and a front page story to write on the Keenleyside speech. Although we didn't know it, Sunday night would find us again trying our one fingered typing out on a column entitled "MCWA Sidelights". Oh, well, it's all in a day's work.

Pearson Press Conference**May I Have The Floor?****M.C.W.A. Proceedings Close; Report Given On Discussions**

"NATO is an organization created and maintained by fear"... "Canada should subsidize her own culture rather than set up barriers against that of the U.S."... "Canada should recognize Red China — we cannot deny that she exists".

These were some of the conclusions reached by the 70 delegates attending the McGill Conference On World Affairs here last week. During the conference, the delegates, divided into three round-table groups, discussed the topics "Canada and NATO", "Canada and the UN", and "Canada, the Commonwealth, and the U.S." Chairmen of the groups were Lewis Perinbaum, General Secretary of WUSC, Professor Mallory of the Department of Political Science, and Professor Callard of Economics.

The final reports were delivered Saturday morning in Redpath Hall. Chairman of the meeting was Roy Heenan, Law 1, Co-Vice Chairman of MCWA.

Emphasize Military Aspects

Opinions regarding the purposes of NATO stressed the fact that NATO was first and foremost a military alliance founded on fear of a Soviet attack. It was, however, almost universally held that NATO should play a greater role in cultural and economic intercourse between member states. The recent rift in the alliance prompted delegates to urge greater co-operation and consultation in foreign policy, although it was agreed that NATO looked to the U.S. to "push the button" when the time came.

Canada and UN

The position of Canada in the United Nations was regarded as that of an intermediary between the great powers. Delegates laid much emphasis on Canada's role as a source of a nebulous quantity called "moral force". Also in connection to the UN, one of the groups discussed the relative merits of open and secret diplomacy, coming to the conclusion that a compromise between the two would serve best.

The delegates were nearly unanimous on the question of the recognition of Red China. They agreed that she should be recognized, since it has become impossible to deny her position as the de facto government,

By Dave Mayerovitch

noting, however, that recognition does not constitute approval.

There was an interesting contrast between the different views on the

Views Given**PHOTO CREDITS**

Daily photographers contributing to this page were Geoff Leach, Art Plumptre, Dave Mayerovitch, Peter Stephens, and Claude Cho Chu.

special agencies of the UN. Some held that the scope of these agencies should be widened to include more aid programs to poor nations. This, they said, would remove from such programs the "stigma of propaganda" which has become associated with them. Others, however, advocated expansion of the special agencies on the grounds that they would "help in the fight against Communism".

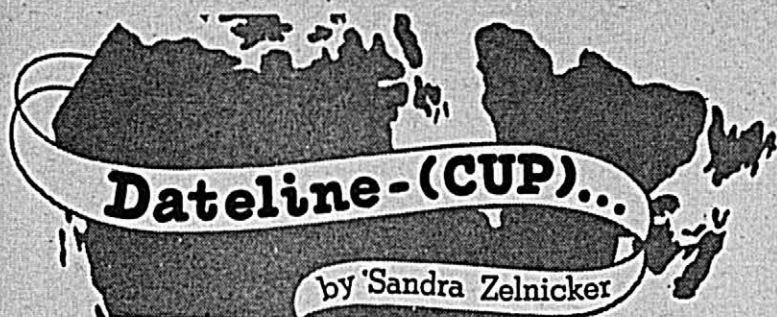
Commonwealth and US

Canada's relationship with the rest of the British Commonwealth was discussed mainly in terms of the increasing predominance of non-white nations within that organization. Said one representative, "Membership in the Commonwealth does imply recognition of racial equality... the continued membership of South Africa is an anomaly". Others deplored the lack of a clear-cut Canadian policy on immigration from the African and Asian nations, calling on the government to remedy the present "unfair" situation.

Delegates were skeptical about the possibility of eventual Canadian economic independence from the United States. Some even doubted that this was desirable. All agreed, however, that American cultural influence on Canada had reached considerable proportions. It was proposed that the French language could provide the basis for a truly Canadian culture, if its teaching were more widely disseminated across this country.

Just 40 Winks

Caught napping during a round table discussion is one of the delegates to M.C.W.A. Late night perhaps?



WASHINGTON U DIGS DOGPATCH DANCE

● Washington University has stolen an idea from the funnies. Their last shindig was a Sadie Hawkins' dance with a Dogpatch background. The Yokum-style dance highlighted a contest in which a Daisy Mae and Little Abner were chosen. Those of you who read L'il Abner will remember Marryin' Sam. He performed the mock marriage at the dance.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE ?

● With the conference on World Affairs at McGill, perhaps we have become more familiar with the government and its functions, as well as its leaders.

Use this as a test.

Name four Cabinet Ministers of the present Progressive Conservative Government and their portfolios.

Who are the three people who have offered to act as mediators in the Turkey-Syria border dispute?

At a poll taken recently at University of Western Ontario results showed that those students lacked a knowledge of present world affairs. Only 30% could answer the first question and 3%, the second.

It seems that the emancipation of women has not reached the Toronto campus yet. After all these years! Only one woman wrangled her way into a debate at the men's residence, at which Senator John Kennedy was present.

Her first attempt for which she was dressed in a shirt, trousers, jacket, and tie, was foiled. On her second trial, however, she was successful. Receiving winks from the other men, and with snickers all around her, she tramped in, her identity concealed, well partly concealed, by a reporters raincoat, hat and scarf, and pipe.

The men present at the debate were wondering how long it has been since men wear nail polish. After puffing on the pipe all evening in a stuffy room, she became slightly dizzy, but lived to tell it to her friends.

NEED A HAIRCUT ?

● A hair-cutting feud has developed between McMaster and Ontario Agricultural College. In a wild struggle, OAC men managed to abduct a McMaster frosh, whom they carried off to their college. After shaving off his hair, except for a prominent "A" they returned their captive.

PARADE ENDS IN PICKUP

● A street parade at Dalhousie ended with arrests of several students. This was due to the lack of foresight on the part of the student leaders in failing to announce their plans to the city police. When they held up traffic to sing their college cheers, some of the 150 participants found themselves being helped to paddy-wagons by four or five brawny members of the police force. Thus ended the big parade.

'Antigone' Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 25 for the English Department's forthcoming production of Sophocles' "Antigone". The box-office will be located in the lobby of the Arts Building and will be open week-days from 10 am to 4 pm, and on Saturdays from 10 am to 1 pm.

"Antigone" will be presented in Moyse Hall Dec. 5, 6 and 7 and all seats for these performances are reserved, with tickets priced at \$1.00 (tax included). Seats may be reserved at the box-office and students are advised to arrange for their tickets early if they wish to obtain the best possible seats.

SOCIAL TRAGEDY

"Antigone", the powerful drama of the children of Oedipus, is still a pertinent study of the proper relationship between the individual and the state. At a time when the "Organization Man" is becoming the political and social ethic of our culture, when Individualism must be Revisited, when business, political, and world tensions are all threatening our sense of personal identity and private duty, this great social tragedy speaks with unusual power.

In preparing Sophocles' "Antigone" for Moyse Hall's stage, the English

Department has attempted to preserve the vitality and directness of the Greek original. The Chorus, essential commentator on the action, has been retained, although its number has been somewhat reduced from the classic total of fifteen.

MEMBERS OF CAST

Antigone, the resolute daughter of Oedipus, doomed by the curse on her family, will be played by Valerie Jamieson, last seen in the "Dark Lady of the Sonnets". Creon, King of Thebes, who pits his strength as "the state" against the individual integrity of Antigone, will be played by Ted Brown. Jane Anders takes the role of Ismene, sister of Antigone, while Paul Hecht will be cast as Haimon, Creon's son who finds himself torn between his duty to his father and his love for Antigone. Marvin Bartell, well known for his many roles in various McGill theatrical ventures, is the leader of the chorus. An elder of Thebes, he acts as advisor to Creon as well as commentator on the progress of the drama. The blind prophet Tiresias, who, sightless, foresees the impending doom of Thebes, will be played by William Foster.

The scene building of the Greek Theatre and the costumes of the ancient world have been retained for this production. In addition, the pungent, modernized translation by Dudley Fitts and Robert Fitzgerald has been selected, because it most forcefully sustains the dramatic continuity of the play, bringing the eternal problem posed by Sophocles clearly before the modern audience.

DAILY PHOTO STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Daily photography staff today at 1 p.m. in the darkroom.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on Missions. 1:00 pm today, Room 143, Arts Bldg.

SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES: Meeting of the Executive Council at 1:00 pm, Room 61, Beatty Hall.

HILLEL: Meeting of all those interested in joining the Hillel Drama Group, 7:30 pm at Hillel House.

INTRA-NATIONAL CLUB: Debate between the Spanish and African Clubs. 1:00 pm in the Union. Topic: "Resolved that free love is naughty."

ARAB CLUB: Colour slides entitled "The Arab World - A Bridge of Centuries", 5:30 pm in the Union club room.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Meeting of the Executive at 1:00 pm, Union attic.

E.I.C.: Dr. David Keys, scientific advisor to the President of the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited will address the Electrical Section of the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada tonight.

His subject: "Canadian Development Programme of Atomic Energy" will discuss the development of atomic energy in Canada and the progress being made in designing and constructing the first atomic energy plant at Chalk River.

Modern European Novel Discussed

Dr. H. S. Reiss, McGill's new professor of German who succeeded Prof. W. L. Graff, retired, will give his first public address in the city at 8:15 pm Tuesday in Moyse Hall.

Born in Mannheim, Germany, Professor Reiss gained his university training at Trinity College, Dublin, where he won a BA with first class honors in modern languages and literature in 1943 and doctorate degree in 1945, in German literature.

He taught at Trinity College, the London School of Economics and Queen Mary College, University of London, before coming to McGill to head the department of German.

His free lecture will be on "Kafka and the Modern European Novel." Kafka was a Czech Jew who wrote in German and who helped to develop the modern experimental novel.

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Poloists Take Seven Goal Lead Over Blues

Ross Firth's McGill Redmen water polo squad will take a seven goal lead into the second half of the two game total point Intercollegiate Championship in Toronto on December 7th, by virtue of their 11-4 victory over the University of Toronto Blues in the McGill Pool last Saturday night. The Redmen showed too much all around balance and power for the Blues in a crowd pleasing game before a jam packed gallery of spectators.

by Leonard Waxman

for McGill by blasting a hard shot behind Toronto goaler Janis Kravis. Charlie Evelyn made it 2-0 when he counted on an accurate pass from Rod Roy. With Toronto playing one man short, Art Binner being penalized, Evelyn took advantage of the situation by beating Toronto goaler Kravis from close range. In water polo, a penalized player resumes play when a goal is scored, so both teams were at full strength when Alex Benedek

put the Toronto Blues on the score-sheet. The quarter closed with McGill leading 3-1.

In the second quarter McGill missed numerous scoring opportunities. However, they still managed to score two goals while blanking the Blues. Bernie "Topper" Toporowski scored McGill's fourth goal on Charlie Evelyn's set-up. Then, in quick succession, Toporowski, Toronto's Art Binner, and McGill's Rod Roy were penalized for various rule infractions. Evelyn picked up the ball in his own end, broke along the right side of the pool and outswam the Toronto defense. However, he swam in too close to the Toronto goal and his shot hit the goaler. Gordon Phillips, who was trailing Evelyn on the play, picked up the rebound, and fired it into the open net. This was the picture goal of the game, and it brought the house down. The half-time score was thus 5-1 in McGill's favour.

REDMEN SCORE FOUR

Early in the third quarter, Toporowski was penalized and ejected from the game for roughing. Toronto once more failed to take advantage of the extra man. Ed Adelson sent a long pass to Charlie Evelyn, who along with Bill Manning broke in on only one defenseman. Evelyn, superbly using Manning as a decoy, shot the ball into the left-hand corner of the goal. Bill Manning then scored a nifty goal on a pretty four way passing play with Gordie Phillips, Evelyn and Brahm Gelfand. Manning lengthened McGill's lead to 7-1 on another pass from Phillips. At this point the Toronto team came to life and Dave Berger scored two quick goals to cut

McGill To Sponsor Hockey Tourney

John Chomay, Chairman of the High School Promotions Athletics Department of McGill University has announced that:

The High School Promotions Committee is sponsoring a McGill Invitation High School Hockey Tournament to be held on Thursday, December 26th and Friday, December 27th.

Eight local high schools are being invited to participate in the tournament. They are the six Senior "A" schools — Catholic High, D'Arcy McGee, Mont St. Louis, Loyola, Verdun and West Hill. In addition, two Senior "B" schools have been invited. They are Westmount High, last year's "B" champions and Mount Royal, last

year's runners-up in the "B" group.

The tournament will be a championship — consolation type which assures each school two games and the finalists in the championship and consolation brackets an additional game. It will commence at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 26th and continue throughout the day. Each school will play two games that day. The finals in both brackets of the tournament will be played on Friday, December 27th commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The members of the winning team in the championship and consolation brackets will be presented with McGill mementos immediately following the completion of the tournament.

the Redmen lead. Evelyn's fourth goal of the game made the score 9-3 at three-quarter time.

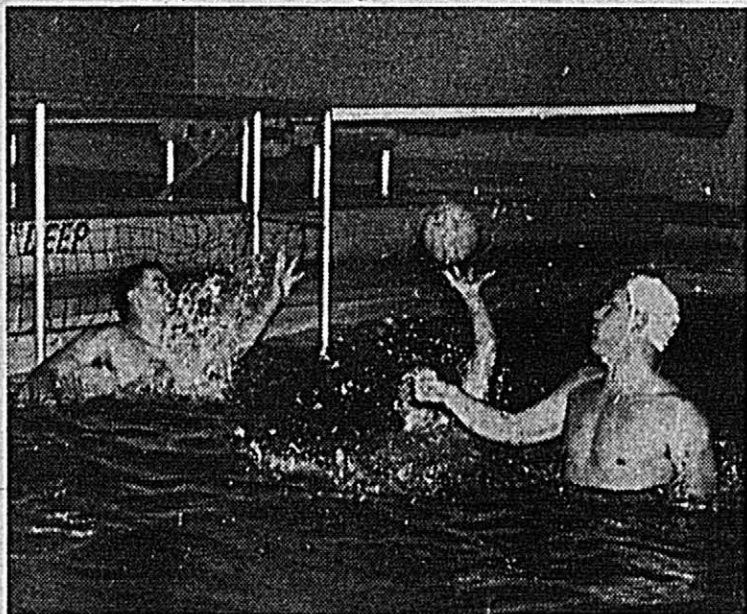
Brahm Gelfand was banished for elbowing soon after the start of the fourth quarter, but he was quickly followed by Toronto's Dave Berger, who was caught holding a McGill player. For the fourth time in the game, the Redmen scored when they themselves were shorthanded. Bill Manning took a pass from Evelyn and picked the far corner accurately on a lob shot from a difficult angle. Mike Stipetic of the Blues sent George Watkin in all alone and he gave McGill goaler John Chabrol no chance on his blistering shot. Man-

ning closed the scoring with his fifth goal, which was an exact replica of his previous one — a lob shot into the far, unprotected corner.

STRONG DEFENSE

The Red and White defence was a strong factor in the victory, giving goaler John Chabrol excellent protection. However, when the Blues did manage to break through, the brilliant Chabrol was virtually unbeatable. Time after time he excited the crowd with seemingly impossible saves.

To keep his team from 'getting rusty', coach Ross Firth has scheduled an exhibition game against the Central "Y" tonight at 8:30 at the McGill pool.



Harold Caplan Photo

FURIOUS GOAL MOUTH ACTION. McGill's Toporowski is seen checking an unidentified Toronto player as goaler John Chabrol covers the corner of the goal in Saturday night's Intercollegiate water polo playoff game.

BOOK SHOW

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American Century Books**

in

The WALTER M. STEWART ROOM

The Union

Nov. 25 To Nov. 29 — 12 Noon To 8 p.m.

The McGill University Book Store

St. Laurent Trounced By McGill Redmen 7-3

By Fred Seligman

On Friday evening at Winter Stadium the McGill Redmen trounced St. Laurent of the Metropolitan League 7-3. The St. Laurent squad is leading the Eastern Division of the Metro Loop with five wins and a tie in seven outings.

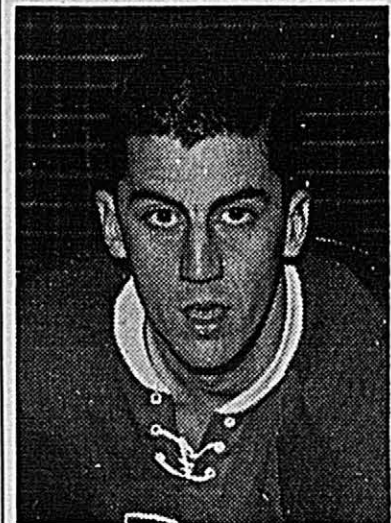
Smooth-skating Dick Baltzan, a third year medical student paced the Red and White with five goals and one assist. The Big Red Team were without the services of defencemen Doug 'Tiger' Maule and Don McDonald who were both conspicuous by their absence.

Apart from the brilliance displayed by Baltzan, the smooth work of Leo Konyk who scored one goal and the occasional nice play by some of the other boys, the Redmen did not look too good. It was more the inferiority of the St. Laurent club rather than the supremacy of the McGill forces.

MacGREGOR INJURED

The first line of Baltzan, Konyk and whoever plays with them is about the only line that can do anything with the puck. Doug MacGregor started on right wing on the first line but re-injured his back early in the contest,

and was replaced by both Dave Copp and Frank Mahony. The second line of Joe Irvin, Ivan Saunders and Keith



Doug Maule

Lawes shows signs of hope for Robillard but, except for Lawes, definitely needs more experience in Senior

competition. The third line is still fairly much in doubt and unfortunately is pretty weak no matter who fills it. On defence Robillard had two defence pairs in Jan Sandzelius and Bruce Smith; Len Sigurdson and Terry Dingle. Smith tallied the other Redmen goal and Sigurdson turned in a solid game.

It all adds up to nightmares for coach Robillard who is definitely not elated over his team so far. The Redmen should find the competition much keener once they hit the intercollegiate trail.

OTHER TEAMS IMPROVED

The fact is that the other college teams are not standing pat and will all be icing improved squads. Perhaps with a little more experience and with the return of Maule and McDonald who are both rugged individuals and who give any goalie good protection, Robillard will be able to breathe easier.

The Redmen's next contest is this Wednesday evening against Queen's at MWS. John Chomay's Intermediate Indians will play MacDonald College prior to this joust. Both games are exhibition tilts with the first game to start at 7 pm. Students are reminded that admission to both these games is free and the fact that the McGill teams would appreciate a little support from the student body.

Ski Conditioning Exercise Classes Offered To Women

The Department of Physical Education for Women is offering Ski Conditioning Sessions. These will be held in the Gymnasium at Royal Victoria College from 1:30 to 1:45 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the next three weeks.

This excellent opportunity is extended to all women who are interested in skiing. They are requested to come suitably clad with running shoes and shorts. The first session will commence today.

RUGGER

All members of the Rugger Squad are asked to move their equipment from the team room in the gymnasium not later than 5.00 p.m. today Monday November 25th.

Women's Sports

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

M.W.S.A.A. Meeting 1:00
Fencing 7:15 - 10:00
Basketball
4:45 Third East (R.V.C.) vs. Physio
4:45 Arts vs. McLennon Hall
5:00 Physical Education vs. Science
5:00 Meds and Nurses vs. Flippity
Gibbitts

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

Badminton
7:30 Doubles Consolation Finals
Singles Tournament (begins)
Water Show
1:00 Lobster Quadrille
7:00 - 10:00 First COMPLETE Run
Through of Programme

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TIME **1 P.M.**
PLACE **Room 232
Physical Sciences Centre**

You are invited to attend

Produced in Western Canada, this presentation describes the type of work done in the Exploration and Production phases of the oil industry, and has proven to be of considerable interest wherever it has been shown.

Intramural SPORTS

BASKETBALL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

7:15 pm
Ct. 1 Trotters (com.) vs. Scientists
Ct. 2 Dents 1 vs. Med 4
Ct. 3 Med II vs. Vikings
Ct. 4 Debs vs. Trotters (Eng.)
8:15 pm
Ct. 1 Dents 2 and 3 vs. Li's
Ct. 2 Flexors vs. Hoops
Ct. 3 Squares vs. Maulers
Ct. 4 Hormones vs. Arch.
9:15 pm
Ct. 1 Med 3 vs. Bankers
Ct. 2 Extensors vs. Eilers
Ct. 3 Turtles vs. Phys. Ed.
Ct. 4 Slugs vs. No-Stars

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

1 pm
Ct. 1 Med 2 vs. Terrors
Ct. 2 Dents 1 vs. Med IB
Ct. 3 Mutnicks vs. Surds
The following are the Volleyball results for the Week of November 18th.
Ayoub 31 Diodes 19
Dents 2B 31 G.C.G.'S 22
Med-IA 30 Grads 21
Satellites 30 Dents 2A 20
Lushes 31 Commerce 27
Mutnicks 30 Dents I 15
Terrors 30 Med IB 17
Surds (won by default) Med 2 (loss by default)

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

1 pm
Phys. Ed. vs. Arts & Science
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th
12 noon
Medicine (Practice)
1 pm
Commerce vs. Grads

SQUASH

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

6:00 pm
A. Ross vs. A. Frederick
A. Hill vs. M. McMaster
R. Valentin vs. V. Sheller
M. Goldstein vs. B. Sharp
6:30 pm
T. Gray vs. C. Scott
D. Fraser vs. D. Fairbairn
J. Luard vs. A. Wallis
D. Robertson vs. M.J.B. Alexander

TABLE TENNIS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

1 pm
M. Feldman vs. B. Margulis
L. Varga vs. A. S. Hill
1:30 pm
N. Oster vs. H. Superstein
L. Thompson vs. L. Stein
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

1 pm
J. Raudsepp vs. E. Butkov
M. Kirby vs. B. C. Pearce
1:30 pm
A. Wallis vs. E. Beawick
S. Rosenweig vs. R. G. Stromberg

BADMINTON

All those who won the first round and those whose first round matches were postponed please report to Len Sigurdson on Tuesday, November 26th at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym.

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If you are interested in more information without obligation, leave your name with **George** at the **Tuck Shop** before **Friday, Nov. 29.**

DON'T DELAY

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for by the Commerce Undergraduates' Society for the following positions:

Class Presidents

First, Second and Third Years

Permanent Class President

Fourth Year

Ten signatures from nominee's own class are required. All nominations must be signed by the candidate.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE NOVEMBER 29
AT 2 P.M.

To be handed in to **George** at the **Tuck Shop**

Duncan Robertson
Electoral Officer